

Senate Threatens Letters To Parents

Motions increasing Student Senate power in running campus affairs and threatening to inform parents by letter of housing and maintenance conditions unless concrete assurances are forthcoming from the Administration were among those passed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric moved to give the Senate approval power and control over the SA budget presented each semester by the SA treasurer. Presently, the Senate reviews the budget and cannot disapprove or change the budget submitted it by the treasurer.

A Senate committee will aid the treasurer in drawing up the budget each semester under Kizaric's motion before it is presented for Senate approval.

The budget measure was tabled until the next Senate meeting to allow the Senate treasurer's committee to be included in the by-laws.

Kizaric also motioned to reduce the voting edge of the Executive Board from its present two votes to one vote apiece. The move was seconded by SA Secretary Bill Carrigan, who along with Kizaric, the SA president and treasurer, class presidents and the inter-club senator, sits on the Executive Board.

Both of these motions were recognized by observers as a significant advance in granting the Student Senate more control in dominating the student governmental structure on campus and in reducing the authority wielded by the nine-man Executive Board, which has traditionally been the more powerful branch of the student government here.

These motions will be put up to a referendum for approval by the student body, since changes will be made in the SA constitution. A two-thirds vote of a majority of the student body is needed to make the motions effective.

Bob Czarnecki (Jr.-Noll) moved that the Senate authorize letters to be sent to parents of students informing them of housing and maintenance conditions and requesting their support in obtaining satisfactory remedies to these conditions.

Czarnecki's proposal reflected a widespread dissatisfaction in the Senate over last week's Senate meeting with college admini-

reportedly produce drastic reactions in the upper echelons of the college administration by going outside regular channels and appealing directly to parents' concern for their sons or daughters at Saint Joseph's.

Kizaric amended Czarnecki's proposal to hold the threat of sending the letters as a last resort if all other courses of action fail. He suggested that the Senate's complaints be submitted to college President Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., for consideration. If no concrete assurances of remedying these conditions would be given by a special deadline, the letters would then be sent to parents.

In other Senate business:

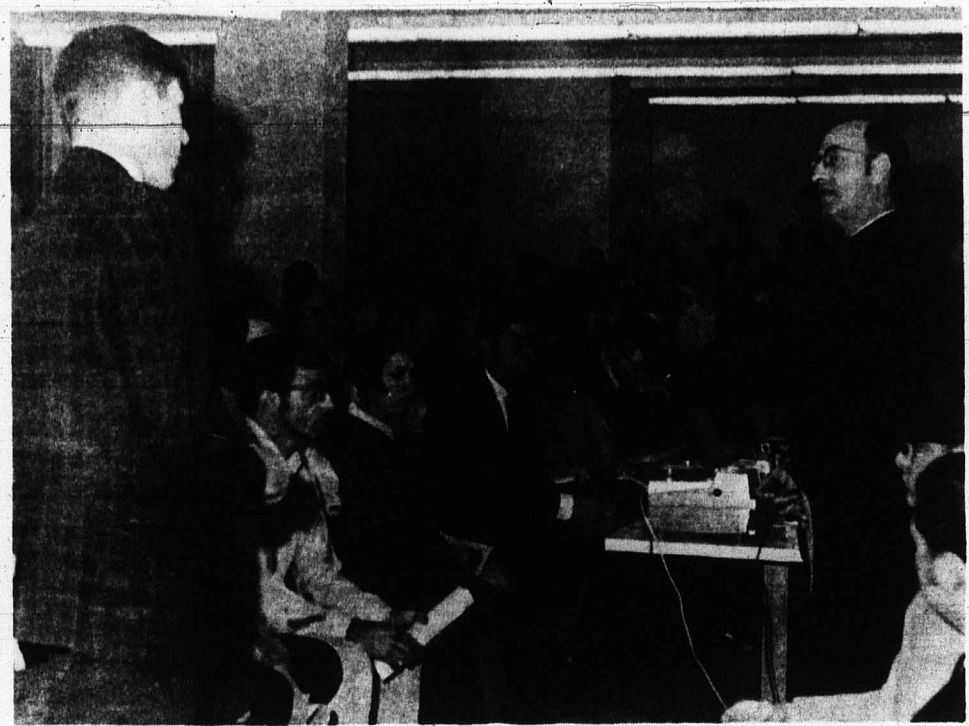
* Carrigan called to task Pat West, SA press secretary, for "opinionated remarks, dubious attempts at humor and his attempts to propagandize the Student Association" in the daily Student Association Report posted on hall bulletin boards.

* The Senate voted to approve the Student Life Committee's newly-formed search-and-seizure policy with the stipulation that all records of entry and search into a student's room be destroyed after one year.

* Joe Sandersen moved to petition the Student Life Committee that the college switchboard be kept open until 2 a.m., the new closing hour of Halleck Student Center. The switchboard presently closes at 11 p.m.

* A charter was granted to Epsilon Sigma, a social club to be composed of students from the East Coast. This club will replace the now defunct Colonial Club.

* President Stoup announced that the investigation into the college "academic crisis" will get (Continued on Page Four)



—photo by Vince Macina

Bob Czarnecki (Jr.-Noll) poses a question to Father William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., vice-president for finances, at last week's Student Senate meeting. Dissatisfaction with that confrontation with Eilerman and Father Richard Kissner, C.P.P.S., vice-president for student affairs, has led the Senate to threaten drastic action if more concrete responses to their complaints on housing and maintenance are not forthcoming.



KIZARIC

strators. Complaints of infrequent heat and hot water and other living condition complaints presented to Fathers William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., vice-president for financial affairs, and Richard Kissner, C.P.P.S., vice-president for student affairs, were apparently not answered to the Senate's satisfaction.

Sending letters to parents would

SA Petitions Due March 23

Deadline for submitting SA election petitions is set for midnight, March 23, it was announced by SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric. Ballotting will be Wednesday, March 26.

Candidates may now obtain petitions at the SA offices in Halleck Center. All full-time students not on academic or disciplinary probation are eligible. Petitions must be signed by 50 students, the Dean of Men or Women, an SA officer, a member of the faculty, and the Registrar.

All candidates are asked to submit their campaign platforms and a recent photograph to the STUFF offices in Halleck. Secretary and treasurer candidates should submit these before March 3, president and vice-president candidates before March 10. If a candidate does not have a photograph, he should notify STUFF immediately in order to make arrangements for a photograph.

STUFF

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No. 15

Get The Message?

Nation-Wide Billboards Emphasize SJC's Decision To Become Co-Educational College

"Now we've got Brains and Beauty—Saint Joseph's (Co-ed) College."

Saint Joseph's has chosen the placement of billboards in or near 15 Indiana cities to call attention to the fact that, after 78 years of all-male tradition, residential

coeducation has become a fact of life at Collegeville.

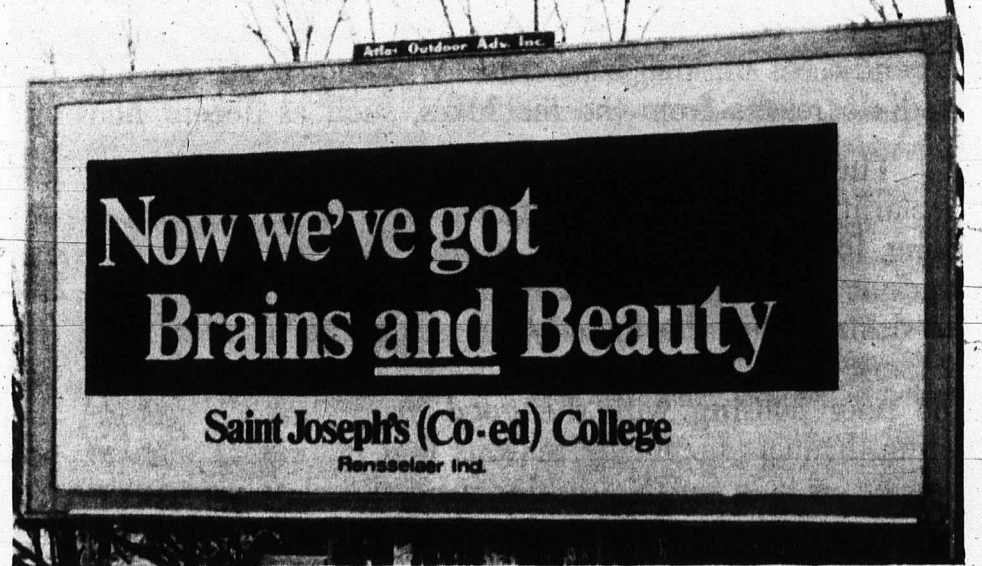
Alumni Jack Dingeman and Thomas DeMint joined with Jerry Gladu, Saint Joseph's Director of Development for Estates Planning, to execute still another "first" in college public relations. Previously, Gladu and DeMint worked with other college officials to formulate precedent-setting advertisements in Time and Life magazines.

In explaining the billboard program, Gladu says "In the past two years many all-male or all-female colleges have decided to become coeducational institutions. We were looking for a dramatic way to emphasize our decision."

The result was the placement of billboards throughout Indiana, others in Michigan and, to top it all off, a "Brains and Beauty" poster across the street from the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco.

Billboard space was donated by outdoor advertising agencies, which were contacted by Dingeman, the President of Dingeman Outdoor Advertising of Traverse City, Mich. The only cost was \$300 for printing and posting the signs.

In Indiana, "Brains and Beauty" signs have been posted in or near Indianapolis, Elkhart, Plymouth, Etna Green, Angola, LaGrange, Vincennes, Logansport, Washington, Jasper, Huntington, Dale, New Albany, Jeffersonville, and Charlestown.



Dramatically illustrating Saint Joseph's switch to co-education is this billboard at one of 15 such sites throughout Indiana and the country.

'Bedroom Scenes' Topic Of Lecture Tomorrow

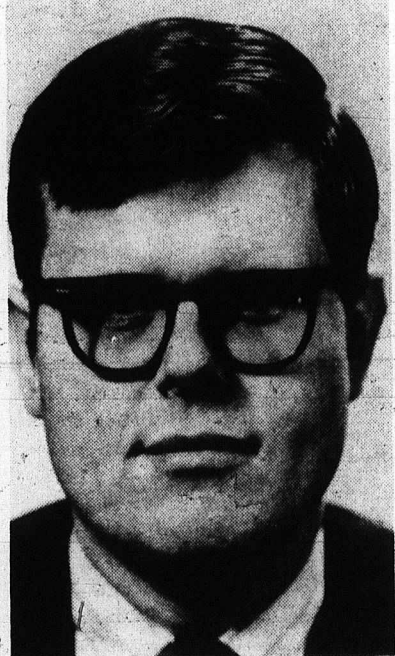
Alan T. McKenzie, assistant professor of English at Purdue

University, will speak here tomorrow on "The Bedroom Scenes in the Eighteenth Century" as depicted in English literature.

The lecture, co-sponsored by the Student Association and the College Lecture Series, is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Halleck Center north lounge.

McKenzie will discuss passages of such early novelists as Defoe, Richardson, Andrews, and Sterne. Mimeographed copies of these passages may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Women.

McKenzie, a native of Arlington, Mass., holds a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard (1962) and a master of arts and doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania, received in 1966 and 1968, respectively.



McKENZIE

Winter Pops Concert Sunday To Offer Folk, Jazz Tunes

Saint Joseph's College Band will present its winter Pops Concert Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m. in the college auditorium in a program including the concert and stage bands and a number by the Glee Club mixed chorus.

The concert band will play a medley of American folk songs, the music of Henry Mancini and George M. Cohan, and numbers from the Broadway hit, "Man of La Mancha."

The stage band will present the big band sound with selections by jazz composers Stan Kenton, Neil Hefti, and "Doc" Severinsen.

The mixed chorus and the concert band will conclude the program with an arrangement of "America the Beautiful," directed by Dr. John Egan, chairman of the music department. Admission is free.

Senate Strength

A casual observer at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting might well have come away from it with the opinion that student government is an extremely painstaking and rarely exciting business.

The parliamentary gymnastics of debate, the dull succession of reports and discussion and the usually all-too-welcome motion to adjourn seem to obscure rather than heighten the importance of the actual work accomplished. Because—like it or not—the Student Senate and the Executive Board hold an effective stranglehold on virtually every aspect of a student's life here.

Planning social activities, getting action on perennial complaints of poor dorm conditions and bureaucratic run-arounds and seeing that the student's voice is heard as more than a whisper at administrative levels have demonstrably been a concern of this year's Student Association, although no one would deny that much more remains to be done.

But even more significant has been the increasing role which the Student Senate has been playing in the actual running of student government here. If the two constitutional amendments proposed Tuesday by SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric become reality, the Senate will have control over the SA budget and will have an equal vote with Executive Board members.

Both of these measures are stupendous increases in the Senate's power, although judging from the blank stares from the Senators which greeted Kizaric's announcement, we wonder if even they realize what new strength they'll have in translating the wishes of their constituents into action. Let's hope they do—Saint Joe's has come a long way in a relatively short time from the autocratic rule of a Student Council run by nine men and now is no time to lose momentum.

Any moves made by Student Senators, though, are only as effective as the wishes of the students he represents. Letting your Senator go his merry way without any idea of what your ideas are seems as unwise as it is unnecessary—and is increasingly becoming too dangerous a duty to shirk.—J. A.

Saint Joe Slogans

The rephrasing of a well-known aphorism may capture the administration's relationship to students:

"From each according to the rising costs of higher education; to each according to the maxim that if you don't like it you can transfer."

The first part of this statement is virtually indisputable, as the administration proves so well every time parents are informed of an increase in student fees. The only bad reaction to this statement is a sort of discomfort and a questioning: can't costs be cut somewhere, such as in superficial expenditures on magazine ads? Why don't we see any immediate results from the fee hikes, such as decent housing?

The second part of the statement is sort of a Spiro Agnew declaration. The administration says the right (or correct) thing for the wrong reason, stating the obvious fact that a student can transfer (or at least leave college altogether) if he desires. But the underlying assumption is that since the student chose this place he accepts the bad with the good, the poor housing with the good instruction. Therefore, the administration seemingly reasons that no urgent changes are needed as long as 1500 students fill the classrooms.

The lethargy which can consume an entire maintenance department and the frustration which arises among students dissatisfied with the *status quo* are obvious results of the second part of the above statement.

A case in point is the injustice of all boarding students paying the same rent regardless of the condition of the rooms to which they are assigned. Beyond that, some students (over 21 years old) have not been allowed to live in town while rooms were still open on campus. Before coming here, I thought this sort of thing happened only in the ghetto, where restricted choice strait-jackets the rent prices.

Probably more significant than this injustice is the apparent apathy of students and parents who allow it to continue. But how can you argue with men who have dedicated their lives to education? When one hears their pleas one must sacrifice what he is accustomed to in the regular business world for the sake of "higher education." In effect, students and parents, again rephrasing a popular catch-phrase, are being massaged by their medium.—S. T. S.

Letters To The Editors

Pawns Prophecy Pied Piper

Dear Sirs:

It was determined last Wednesday night, by Frs. Kissner and Eilerman, that a biped panacea, alias "the engineer" would arrive on campus March 1 to toot his flute and somehow carry all our troubles away. This pied piper will somehow cajole the kinks out of their hiding places in the ruins of the physical plant and no doubt serenade the little gnome-like nasties in the direction of never-never land. I just sent in for my genuine Dr. Seuss T-shirt so I will be well prepared for his coming. Even if this engineer somehow manages to hold together the anachronistic physical plant, there will be a monsoon in Death Valley before most Pumas start believing Administration propaganda.

I can only speculate on how the "communication gap" between the Pumas and the bureaucrats is going to be bridged. A step in the

right direction would be to stop the administration pawns from circumlocuting or confusing the issues brought up by the legitimate questions. The digressive duo unceasingly confused, blurred, or otherwise obliterated any hope

of obtaining logical answers to logical questions. I'm sure that the Nixon dynasty could pick up some precious pointers on the fine art of double talk from the spokesmen for the Administration.

Richard Hinton

Reply To Rosary

Dear Sirs:

In comment to the article that appeared in STUFF on the opinion of a certain girl from Rosary College in Chicago, gives me just cause to reply in defense of so-called "Puma atrocities."

First, I have made the trip up to River Forest to their mixers on frequent occasions. I and my fellow compatriots resent being singled out as a band of hooligans, roughnecks and sexual pervers.

I have also sampled numerous girls' opinions on SJC and current consensus has it that we are a welcome change from Proco, Lewis, and IIT! I must admit SJC is noted for its rather vile nature in the social light, but I feel it unfair to use this girl, Sue Gurolski, as a fit example.

Let me call to mind an instance from the Neil Diamond Concert weekend of October. Several girls were literally just standing around at a mixer. I watched three girls shoot down eight, yes eight, Pumas who requested a dance! This seemed rather peculiar. I inquired into what school they were from. Coolly I was told, "Rosary." I suspect Sue Gurolski could have been one of these. Did anyone ever stop to consider our end of the deal on a mixer? Sometimes we must put up with them!

I wish to only add further that from the looks of things at Rosary mixers . . . they could use a lot more SJC guys! As a matter of fact, they could use any guys!

John Kellett

'People Are People'

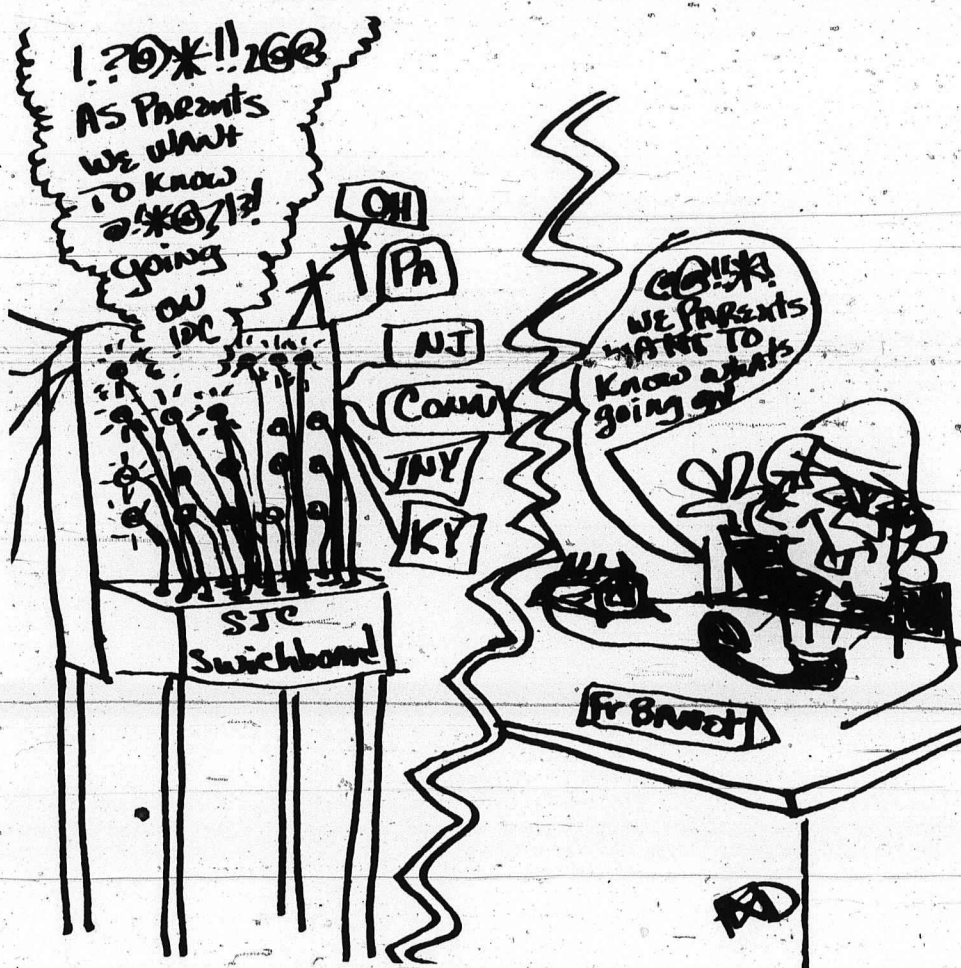
Dear Sirs:

Today, as I walked out of Chapel cafeteria, I saw several youngsters running, playing and laughing in front of the computer center. Suddenly, I forgot about economics, the Student Association, Saga, Ed Hoover, . . . and I had a warm feeling inside. These kids were having fun and enjoying life without throwing food, destroying anything or hating anyone.

I feel that objections will be raised if I don't specify that these children were "black," but what the hell difference does it make whether they were "black" "white," "Negroes" or "chucks?" When I was young, a kid was someone to play with, whether he was black or white, fat or skinny, rich or poor. So why now, ten years later, must everyone be classified? People are people!

I so seldom see students sincerely smile at each other on this campus that it took these youngsters to remind me that there is supposed to be love among mankind. Are protestors, demonstrators and militants really trying to aid their fellow men or are they only personal crusaders? I often wish I was nine years old again.

Jim Reis



Contemporary Hangups

Aristotle, Plato Doing Their Thing

By Joseph A. Jungblut

Down at the Academy, where Aristotle and Plato are enrolled as scholarship students, it is registration day. Both Aristotle and Plato registered late so they had a very poor selection of teachers for the coming year.

English, of course, was the hardest subject to get a good teacher for, and the only one left when they submitted their syllabi for the coming year was "Dirty Socs." Each year for three consecutive years Plato and Aristotle had "Dirty Socs," and each year the two flunked the course because they plagiarized.

The Academy was a very notable school scholastically, and just as prominent on the football field. Socrates not only was the figurehead of the English department, but he was also the head football coach. This is where he got his name, "Dirty Socs." His sneaky tactics on the football field, and his long practice sessions rendered him this worthy name.

Every team has a cross-town rival, and in the case of the Academy theirs was the Lyceum. For this special game Dirty Socs thought up a tactic that caught the Lyceum coach with his pants down. It was called the rip-away toga.

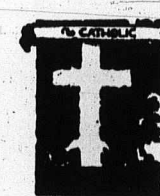
The night before the big game there would always be two different ways for the Academy students to spend their evening. The first was to go down to the Acropolis and watch the mystics perform. The best nights were when Mission Impossible and the Laugh-in were being shown.

The other form of entertainment was the natural tendency to go down to Alexander the Great student center and get drunk with the boys. The favorite drink of the Academy students was hemlock.

When the Academy students weren't studying or going to social events they staged protests and sit-ins. Most of the student criticism came from the Peloponnesian War.

The portrait of a hairy Greek man pointing his finger and captioned "Uncle Xerxes Wants You" was to be found everywhere. However, for every Uncle Xerxes poster there were dozens of Academy students who held signs demanding Athens to "Get Out Of South Persia." Students would get together in front of the great pond of Venus and melt their bronze draft cards. If they were to flunk out of the Academy they were sure to be drafted and sent to saddle camp for six weeks.

STUFF



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PUMA PRINTS

By JOHN TOMLINS

Pumas Clip Cardinals' Wings, Close Net Season Here Friday

Spectators at the ICC wrestling meet held here Saturday watched as Valparaiso won division title after division title. They watched as Puma matmen were battered match after match. What they probably didn't know was that, based on this year's performance, wrestling at Saint Joseph's has enough potential to become a storehouse of Puma athletic power.

From the team which represented Pumaville at the ICC meet, only veteran Bill Murphy will be set free at commencement in June. Returning will be juniors Terry Bennis, Jim Szymul, and possibly Dale Shomper; sophomores Dave Gorman, Dan Iles and Steve Himmelsbach; and freshmen Larry Weber, Jerry Bohnboy and Bruce Brychek.

It was this team which posted a 3-4 season mark, setting a new school record for dual match victories in one season.

A few of the Pumas did distinguish themselves at the meet. Dave Gorman, Dan Iles, Steve Himmelsbach, and Larry Weber each placed second in their respective divisions. Bill Murphy and Terry Bennis both finished third in their divisions.

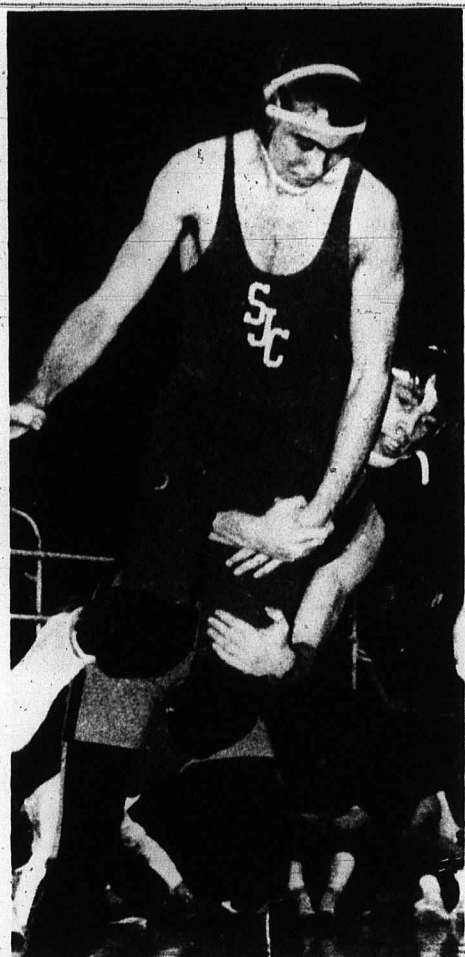
Dan Iles is a story in himself. Probably one of the top grapplers in Puma history, he posted a 13-2 mark in dual matches this year.

At 160 pounds, Iles looms as a prominent cog in the Puma wrestling wheel of the future. Viewers realized his talent—never before has such a group of quiet fans come to their feet as quickly or cheer so wildly as they did when Iles pinned his Valpo opponent in the preliminary battle Saturday.

And when Iles was beaten in his championship bout, an ominous hush came over the audience. One could feel firsthand what the Mudville crowd felt that day Mighty Casey struck out. He generates an excitement that can draw crowds.

The potential is there and, although the season cannot be called a resounding success, the wrestling team does provide a ready contrast to the other minor sports, which are usually about as exciting as tiddly-wink meets and which seem to exist only so that the Monogram Club is aptly supplied with members.

Next year the wrestling team will be better, winning where this year they lost. The inexperience will give way to maturity. So, if you hear of a wrestling meet some time in the future, drop by—they're here to stay.



Puma matman Larry Weber heads for a fall in the ICC wrestling meet held here Saturday.

Fast-breaking paced the way for the Pumas Tuesday night as they broke loose in the second half to down the Ball State Cardinals, 94-84.

In the early going, it looked as if the Cards, leading 20-7 after nearly six minutes of play, were going to run the Pumas out of Alumni Fieldhouse.

But a flurry of 14 consecutive points gave the Saints a 35-31 advantage and they led at halftime, 39-37. With 17 minutes to play, the Pumas took the lead for good at 45-43.

Besides the fast break, which was worked to perfection, 61 per cent shooting accuracy also aided the Puma cause.

Chuck Lamm and Ted Hillary each notched 22 points and Bill Gladioux added 21. Frank Pohlgeers led the rebounders with 20 retrieves and also contributed 14 points to the Puma total.

The win lifted Saint Joe's above the .500 mark to 12-11 and dumped Ball State to 7-16.

NEAR-FLAWLESS BALL

Near-flawless ball handling as a team and fancy shooting by sparkplug guard Steve Norris proved decisive last Saturday

night in Hinkle Fieldhouse as the Butler Bulldogs escaped Saint Joseph's, 87-81, in an overtime Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) contest.

Coach Tony Hinkle's club committed just four turnovers, ten less than the Pumas, and Norris connected on 16 of 28 field goal tries for a game-high 32 points as Butler raised its season mark to 13-12 and evened its ICC rating at 4-4. The loss dropped the Pumas to 3-5 in league play.

SURGE BEATS SJC

The host Bulldogs led most of the way, although the Saints did capture early leads of as many as five points. By halftime, Butler was up 43-40 and it took a fiery Puma surge in the final five minutes before a basket by Bill Gladioux knotted the score at 77-77. Quick baskets by Norris and Garry Hoyt, however, regained the momentum for Butler in the first 45 seconds of overtime and the Pumas never again caught up.

Statistics showed the Pumas leading in most categories, including rebounding, field goal accuracy, free throw accuracy and assists. Led by Bill Weliky with

12 rebounds and Frank Pohlgeers with nine, the Pumas whipped Butler on the boards, 47-40.

Led by the marksmanship of guard Chuck Lamm, the Saints fired home 32 of 64 field goal tries for an even 50 per cent. And in free throws, SJC made good on 17 of 22 attempts for a .773 showing. The Pumas also led in team assists by 9-2.

Lamm paced the Pumas' attack with 12 field goals in 20 tries and a free throw for 25 points. Gladioux added six field goals and seven free throws for 19 points while Ted Hillary was the only other Joeman in double figures with eight fielders and two free throws for 18 points.

LAST GAME FRIDAY

Puma roundballers close out the 1968-69 season in a Friday night encounter with the Cardinals of North Central College, located in Naperville, Ill.

Coach Jim Holstein's squad clubbed North Central in an earlier game this season, 71-54. Friday's game with the Cardinals concludes the first season of basketball competition between the schools.

Tipoff time is set at 7:30 p.m.

Five Cage Veterans End Careers

Friday's game marks the end of the varsity basketball careers of five Pumas—Dan Ellis, Chuck Lamm, Steve Scharf, Bill Conwell and Frank Pohlgeers.

Probably the most aggressive rebounder Saint Joseph's has ever had, Pohlgeers will be sorely missed on next year's squad. Big Frank has "a nose for the ball" as Coach Jim Holstein puts it. Pohlgeers is one of the hardest

workers on the team and holder of the all-time school rebounding mark for a single game with 33

his shooting has been improving throughout the year.

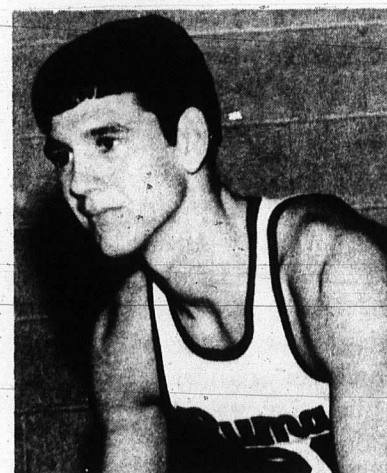
The Pumas will lose their best defensive cog, as voted by the players themselves, Steve Scharf. Hard-nosed play is his trademark.



POHLGEERS

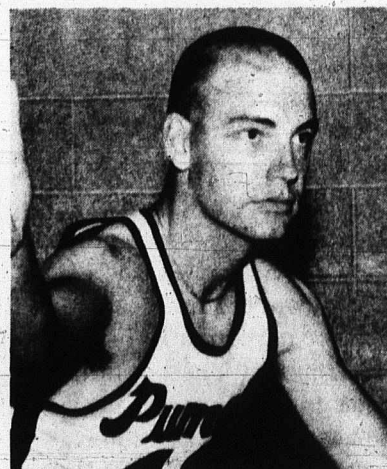
grabs against Anderson last season.

Another strong rebounder and good defender, Dan Ellis has prov-

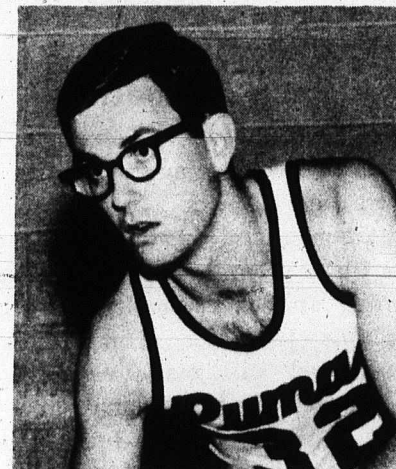


ELLIS

ed to be a valuable asset on this year's squad. He has distinguished himself as a solid sixth man, and



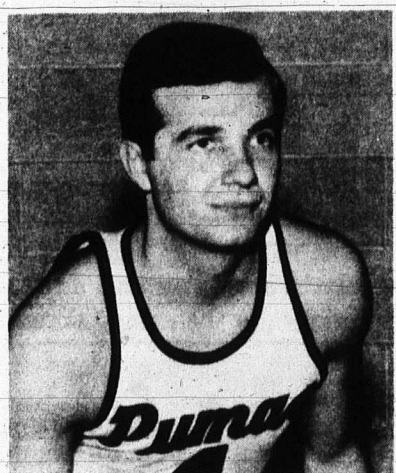
SCHARF



CONWELL

"Every team needs a 'hustler' like him to spark the club coming off the bench," remarks Holstein.

Conwell has been a player of unlimited offensive talent. One can't find a better one-on-one player here at Saint Joseph's. Through his career he's kept a fine attitude about playing. Billy "the kid" has been a constant



LAMM

favorite of the fans with his flashy moves.

The Pumas lose one of Saint Joseph's all-time great guards, Chuck Lamm. Holstein says of Lamm: "He ran our fast break in the true sense of the word." He has also provided outside shooting and complimented this with crisp passing.

Scharf 69'ers Win IM Hoop Crown

Fighting back from a second half deficit, the Scharf 69'ers overtook the Bennet Eggmen to capture the Intramural basketball championship Tuesday night, 79-73.

This was the third meeting between the two teams in the double-elimination tournament, both earlier contests going into overtime. Scharf took the first encounter, 55-54, and Bennett grabbed the second, 76-74, thus setting

the stage for the championship tilt.

Scharf saw their half-time lead disappear as the Eggmen came charging from behind, led by center Greg Liska, and a pair of hot-shooting guards, Mike Scudder and Ron Stanski.

But in the latter portion of the second half, Liska went to the sidelines with an ankle injury and other Bennett regulars Chuck Lamb and Tom O'Loughlin fouled

out. This left the field wide open for the 69'ers to surge past the Eggmen and take the title. The 69'ers were led throughout the contest by Jim Hooten, Joe Houck, and Jim Graham.

SCHARF

Player	TP
Hooten	22
Houck	18
Graham	17
Porath	10
Schlatter	9
Wilhelm	3
	79

BENNETT

Player	TP
Scudder	26
Stanski	17
Liska	13
O'Loughlin	9
Lamb	4
Hinkle	2
Martin	2
	73

LOOKING for ADVENTURE?

If by nature you are a SNEAKY CHARACTER with a talent for SUBVERSION, you are desperately needed by the BLUE ARMY in the first enactment of the SJC WAR GAMES! If you aren't doing anything after the game Friday night, enlist by calling 866-5027 tonight between 8 and 11 p.m. (Sponsored by Merry-makers, Inc.)



—photo by Jim Toscano

Intramural basketball champions, the Scharf 69'ers. Top row: Joe Houck, Jim Hooten, Dennis Porath, Bob Povlock, and Ken Schlatter. Bottom row: Jim Graham, Dan McCarthy, and Bob Wilhelm.

Efforts To Lower Voting Age Boosted By National Groups

By The College Press Service

The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-inducting age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

The long struggle for the 18-year-old vote has also been marked by lack of organization and resources. There has been no nationwide movement at the grassroots level to demonstrate youth's initiative and influence such as when Negroes and women sought the franchise.

DO THEY WANT IT?

"The nub of practical politics is that without assurances from organized college-aged groups that 18-to-21 year-olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are dim," Sen. Jacob Javits (D-N.Y.) has said. Young people have decided to take his advice seriously.

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1,500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA) student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

PETITION DRIVE

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. Dirck Brown, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier. (Three-fourths of the states must ratify amendments to the U.S. Constitution.)

A petition drive will be conducted and a national youth conference will be held to dramatize the interest in a lower voting age. The Coalition also wants to develop a speakers' bureau and a stable source of information on the subject.

One of the "hack issues" of past campaigns that the students hope to redefine is the "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Spencer Oliver of the Young Democrat Clubs of America has said. "It is surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to

sacrifice their lives for a decision they had no part in making."

BETTER EQUIPPED

Proponents of the 18-year-old vote advance other arguments now.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

Eighteen- to -21 year-olds are considered adults for many purposes. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote. More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subject to the same penal codes as those over 21. Young people can enter the U.S. Civil Service at 18.

"This demand for youth power, or student power . . . stems from a growing sophistication among youth in evaluating our world, a growing realization that politics has an enormous impact, and a growing desire to assume 'adult' responsibilities at an earlier age," former NSA President Ed Schwartz testified, before Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee studying the 18-year-old vote last year.

Campus unrest and other disorders stand to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits

and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protestors believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

KIND OF LIMBO

Schwartz in his testimony took note that 18-year-olds feel themselves in "a kind of limbo." They carry adult responsibilities but are denied certain adult rights, like the vote. This tension "between what we are and what we are allowed to do," said Schwartz, "has created a revolution of rising expectations among young people every bit as profound as that of our Negro citizens and people in the underdeveloped world."

"There is only one sensible answer to the revolution of rising expectations among young people—accordance of institutional power to us," he said.



—photo by Chris Stohr

Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli and New Dorm residents discuss "how to become a better you" in Ash Wednesday's Day of Recollection. Participating are Mark LaMura, Paul Barrientos, Terese Hoovler (background), and Mary Hagedorn.

.. Reel Review ..

by TOM TECKMAN

Billion Dollar Brain

Saturday, 10:00 p.m. only

Harry Palmer, Michael Caine, Francoise Dorleau, Karl Malden.

Another spy movie borrowing

all sorts of plot twists from the Bond movies. The billion dollar brain of the title is a giant walk-in computer complex owned by General Midwinter, a mad Texas multimillionaire who is running his own private CIA against Russia.

The action begins when Harry Palmer, operating a small detective agency, receives 200 pounds and a locker key. He is told to deliver a package of deadly, virus-infected eggs to a man in Helsinki. But before he can complete delivery, Palmer runs up against a beautiful blonde spy, who is working for General Midwinter.

The Devil's Brigade

Sunday, 10:00 p.m. only

William Holden, Cliff Robertson, Vince Edwards, Michael Rennie, Dana Andrews.

A big-budget World War II melodrama. The brigade, composed of crack Canadian troops and U.S. Army misfits, is under the command of William Holden, who is to train them for commando action in Europe. After a tense training period, complete with barroom brawls, is completed, the brigade goes on for two spectacular operations in Italy.

Enrollment Drops

Comparative enrollment statistics for semesters one and two of the 1968-69 school year were released this week by the Registrar's Office.

The figures showed a decrease in enrollment from 1427 students first semester to 1367 students this semester. Co-ed enrollment decreased from 130 during the fall term to 129 presently. A total of 1308 students returning from the first semester, 27 students re-entering from previous semesters and 32 new students made up the 1367 total.

Further breakdown of the enrollment showed the following:

	Sem. I	Sem. II	Sem. I	Sem. II	Sem. I	Sem. II
	Men	Men	Wom.	Wom.	Total	Total
Freshmen	396	361	75	71	471	432
Sophomores	345	314	10	15	355	329
Juniors	250	257	12	12	262	269
Seniors	288	290	16	15	304	305
Special	18	16	17	16	35	32
Totals	1297	1238	130	129	1427	1367

	Sem. I	Sem. II
Town students (Living off Campus)	61	60
Day students (Living at home)	91	86
Brother Postulants	19	15
Xavier Hall	65	59
C.P.P.S. Seminarjans	35	34
Campus students	1156	1113
Total	1427	1367

	Sem. I	Sem. II
Women students		
Boarding co-eds	80	81
Other co-eds	13	13
Sisters	6	6
Married women	31	29
Totals	130	129

This Week

TONIGHT — Talent Show: auditions, Auditorium.

FRIDAY — SA-College Lecture Series: "Bedroom Scenes in the 18th Century Novel," Dr. Alan McKenzie from Purdue, North Lounge, 4 p.m. Basketball: SJC vs North Central, here, 7:30 p.m. Within: Jerry Catalano singing, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Chi-Town mixer: with "Mass Confusion," at the Palace, 5600 W. Cermak, admission \$1.50, 8 p.m. to midnight, bus leaves campus at 6 p.m. Campus movie: "Billion Dollar Brain," auditorium, 10 p.m. only. Within: poetry reading, Mark LaMura 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Pops Concert: Stage and Concert Band, auditorium, 3 p.m. Campus movie: "The Devil's Brigade," auditorium, 10 p.m. only.

MONDAY — Pre-Cana Conference: "What About the Children?" Donald Brinley, conference room, 7:15 p.m. Limit for upperclassmen and second semester freshmen to withdraw from courses. Limit for applying for credit by exam.

TUESDAY — Aquinas Banquet, Halleck Center, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Male resident assistants: meeting, Coffee House, 6:30 p.m.

Student Senate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

underway soon. The SA Academic Board, headed by Chairman Dan Moloney, and interested Senators will look into the matter and report to the Senate on their findings.

* Junior Class President Bruce Bohlin reported that the theme of this year's Prom will be "One Brief Shining Moment," based on

the movie, "Camelot." Dates of Prom weekend are May 9-10-11.

* Father Edward Joyce, C.P.P.S., vice-president for development, invited the Student Association to elect two representatives from the Senate to participate in development planning. These would be in addition to the senior, junior and sophomore class presidents who presently are part of the Development Committee.

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